



The men who get the most out of the world today are those who give the most to it.

### NEW STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS.

At a recent convention of dentists the following names, Dr. E. B. Dishman, Dr. J. H. Baldwin and Dr. Walter Matthews, will be submitted to Governor James B. McCreary, who will select one as a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Walter Matthews is well known in Maysville and his many friends hope he will be the favored one.

The next convention will be held in Ashland, beginning the second Tuesday in June.

### OUR GREAT INLAND WATERWAYS.

(By Dr. A. N. Ellis.)

#### The Navigation of the Ohio.

Want of time and space will permit only a mere mention of the history of this historic stream from the times of La Salle, Celeron and Christopher Gist, down to October, 1770, at which time Gen. George Washington and seven others embarked in a big canoe at Pittsburgh and floated down past the Muskingum, past the Kanawha, past the Big Sandy, past the Scioto, looking for the rich lands of the Miami bottoms. How this continent of shade and solitude must have impressed itself upon that little party as day after day they drifted upon the sweeping tide—this stretch of a thousand miles of heaving, restless water, which realized to the voyager the "Ocean River," of Homeric Song! It was only a canoe then, but since then, there has been a thousand other ways of getting around and now of a few of these, we will speak.

Change is written upon everything under the stars and the Beautiful River that runs in front of our homes is no exception to the rule. The evolution of the craft on the Ohio portrays in a remarkable manner the economic development of the Central West. Being the one practical artery in the empire between the Appalachian uplift and the Mississippi, and the Blue Ridge and the Great Lakes. This stream was from the beginning of the 18th century the main route of emigration and commerce and the story of these years is contained in the story of the freight and the fortunes of the millions who came to build homes here. First it was the canoe—the old dug-out as many called it; then came the pirogue; the schooner; the galley-boat; the keel-boat; the ark; the Kentucky "broad horns"; and finally the steam boat. The last, that wonderful invention which was to be such a great factor in settling up and civilizing this great region. The first steam boat—the Orleans—came in 1811. The Washington came six years afterward. People were afraid of, or distrustful of the new and strange power of steam as a motive power, and it took at least a dozen years to open their eyes. At first the boats were made long and narrow with the boilers and machinery placed down in the hold. After a while it began to dawn upon all concerned that it was better to run on the water than in the water, and so made them broad and flat-bottomed and placed the engines and boilers upon the main lower deck, and so constructed that a thousand ton vessel would draw four feet of water loaded and 2 1/2 feet without a load. In less than a score of years after the Orleans came down the river on her way to New Orleans, more than 400 steamers were plying upon these western waters. Of this number 250 were on the Ohio, employing 90,000 men and calling for an outlay of millions of dollars. Of course Yankee ingenuity was at work in size, equipment, speed and comfort, until the Western steamboat became the wonder of the world in all that ministered to ease, safety and convenience in getting from one place to another. Some idea of the great industry of boat-building may be gained from the fact that during the year of 1843 no less than 120 steamers were constructed on the Ohio—45 of which

were at Cincinnati, at which point there were 770 mechanics—i. e. ship carpenters, painters, steam-fitters, engine-builders, foundrymen, etc., etc. The largest ship yard was the Walker's establishment upon the Monongahela where were constructed the big boats for the Mississippi trade. Among other noted boats built at that point was the magnificent "J. M. White" which made the best time between New Orleans and St. Louis, even beating the time made by the R. E. Lee in 1870. By the official returns of 1842 the steam boat tonnage of the United States was 218,788 tons. Of this there were 126,278 in the Mississippi Valley; in the region of the Lakes, 17,652 tons; and on the Atlantic sea-board 76,064 tons. At this time with the exception of a few boats on the Gulf of Mexico, we had no ocean-going vessels in foreign trade. A review of the above figures will show that two-thirds of the United States tonnage and two-thirds of its commerce belonged to the West. Right here permit me to say that this is not known nor appreciated by the great mass of the American people. Without this great Ohio Valley the United States would never have attained their present grand position in the world. In 1842 the steam tonnage of Great Britain and Ireland was 623 steamers with a tonnage of 74,604 tons. It will be seen that the steam tonnage for this section exceeded by 40,000 tons the English figures. The extension of the Cumberland Road to Wheeling in 1818 and the completion of the Pennsylvania Canal shortly afterwards gave great impetus to steam boat building and navigation on the Ohio and it was right then, that the great and opulent organization known as the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Line, came into existence and which in one year is said to have carried no less than three millions of passengers and no end of freight of every kind. It owned a great fleet of floating palaces and made the best time ever made on this river. With flags flying and bands playing they attracted a great trade when there was no end to eating and drinking and dancing and card playing. When life seemed one eternal round of pleasure! Among the names of the steamers of the line were the "Crystal Palace," the "Pennsylvania," the "Philadelphia," the "Allegheny," the "Telegraph," the "Keystone State," the "Ruckeye State," the "Messenger," the "Morning Light," the "Evening Star," and the "Rainbow."

One boat left Cincinnati at 10 a. m. and one boat left Pittsburgh at 6 p. m. every day. Thus you see we had two big boats passing here every day with great crowds of people on the hurricane deck to give color to the landscape, to say nothing of great crowds off on the shore to cheer them on their way. Of course there were a great many fine outside boats to other points and racing was the order of the day. The distance between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati is 490 miles. The fastest boat always carried the "horns." In 1850 The Telegraph No. 2 made the run in 41 hours. In 1851 the Ruckeye State made it in 40 hours and in 1852 the Pittsburgh in 39 hours. Considering the unfavorable dangers of navigation and that the boats carried the U. S. mail and made all the principal landing this certainly was remarkable time.

Carl Ward is very sick on Elizabeth street, East Maysville.

The body of a laborer was identified at Cudahy, Wis., as Horace Greely Clarke, a prosperous Chicago lawyer, who disappeared in 1902.

Harry Beaumont in The Witness to the Will. Special Two-Reel Edison Feature.

Pathe Weekly No. 12

Bullett's Orchestra.

Lincoln McConnell, the lecturer who so delighted the Maysville people on March 2, says that Adrian Newens is one of the finest lecturers on the American platform today. Hear him Wednesday night at High School, March 18.

A modern 100-room hotel electrically fitted is to be erected at Danville.

India is developing an important turpentine industry, though it does not yet supply the home market.

Home Secretary McKenna was urged in Parliament not to free May Richardson, the suffragette, who damaged the famous painting, "Rokeby Venus."

AN OVERBURNED WIFE. If the work that women do and the pains they suffer could be measured in figures, what a terrible array they would present! Through girlhood, wifehood and motherhood woman toils on, often suffering with backache, pains in the side, headaches and nervousness which are tell-tale symptoms of organic derangements which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made from roots and herbs—can undoubtedly correct. Women who suffer should not give up hope until they have given it a trial.

The full measure of a man is not to be found by the girth of his head, nor by the pulse at his wrist, but the dimensions of his real self to be found by measuring his heart. The plan for the spiritual restoration of the race is perfect through Jesus Christ. It is perfect in construction—God sent his Son not to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved. Perfect in provision; God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that the believer might be saved. Perfect in adaptability. "He is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto him." Perfect in obtainment. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Perfect in invitation. "Come for all things are ready." The heart's craving is sick; I can present to you a physician who never fails with a case. You pay \$25 for an examination by some expert who turns to you and says, "I can tell you you are critically ill. I can do nothing for you." But I present to you one who can heal the heart of the human heart. David opened the door, let down the gates and was a murderer. Saul let down the gates and died a death of tragedy. Samson threw wide the gates and was blinded first and then fell to death under the falling timbers of the wrecked heathen temple.

There are three gates to the heart of mankind which too frequently go unguarded. There eye-gate, ear-gate, and the gate of the physical senses. The eye must be guarded because there is so much to be seen, when once seen can never be forgotten. The ear is built so close to the brain that by far the most of the content of the inner man enters through the eye.

So much bad literature, which is hurtful, harmful, ruinous that the average person needs a guide to determine the course of reading. So much trash, so much rubbish, so much literary garbage and salvage that the heart must be guarded from its baneful effects. So much art is but an effort to go the limit in nudging and obscenity, just stop this side of jail, grand juries, and police courts. With eight thousands books coming from the press annually one can't afford to read "Good" books, there are too many of them, you have time only to read the "Best."

Ear-gate must have a guard ever at its portals. There is so much good to be heard that one is inexcusable for attending to the base in speech. You can't forget what you have distinctly heard. With sermons, lectures, music, prayer, wholesome conversation one should never lead the ear to that which is base and mean and low. He who plants a seed of error or vice in the heart through the eye or the ear will have a busy time harvesting tares in the future. The gate of the physical



### Excuse Me

PRICES 25c to \$1.50.

Dr. TAULBEE SURGEON

Special Attention Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Suite 14 First National Bank Building

BRIDGE REPAIR NOTICE

The undersigned will receive bids at the County Judge's office in Maysville, Ky., until 9 a. m., Wednesday, March 25, 1914, for the repair of the old covered bridge over the North Fork at Murphysville, Mason County, Ky.

All bidders will be required to furnish details, plans and specifications. C. T. MOORE, County Road Engineer.

White Star Potatoes. New York Rural Potatoes. White Elephant Potatoes. Early Rose Potatoes. Early Ohio Potatoes. Red Triumph Potatoes. All of the very best.

Onion Sets, White, yellow and red in large quantities.

D. M. Ferry's Garden and Melon Seeds.

Fancy New Crop Molasses and Greenup County Sorghum. The best and largest stock of Canned Goods in our city. Finest Teas and Coffees. I want to buy all the country-cured Hams, Bacon and Sides I can get; also Eggs and Poultry, for which I pay cash or trade at cash prices. Come and see me everybody. Everything wholesale and retail.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER, Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 88.

SWEeper-VAC

The purpose of the Sweeper-Vac is to so thoroughly clean rugs and carpets that no more dirt can be removed from them and best of all without raising a particle of dust. Our best recommendation is to refer you to any of our 500 satisfied customers.

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LIVER AND ONIONS MISSING FROM 'FRISCO BILL OF FARE. San Francisco.—Liver and onions and liver and bacon disappeared from the tables of all hotels and restaurants of San Francisco after a stormy executive session of the retail butchers' association.

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LITERARY GEM

Retailer Says If He Did Keep Liabilities and Assets on His Shelves It Was Nobody's Business.

Lexington, Ky.—As a precaution the wholesale grocery firm of Curri, Tunes & Norwood, recently wrote a merchant in the distant portion of the state for a statement of his holdings before opening an account with him. The letter they have received was a gem and has just been given the public:

"Curri, Tunes & Norwood: 'Dear Sirs, I got your letter asking for a list of my assets and liabilities. Now I tell you I sent in that order that I was keeping a restaurant and not a general store and I don't keep such things as assets and liabilities on hand and besides I did it all; none of your dam business how Maine have I got no how. There was a fellow named around here yesterday who said as how his name was r g d u a & Company and he asked me how much money did I have and I kicked him clear into the middle of next Sunday. I tell you I won't have no meddlin in my business—I am as good as any man on a dam site better than some. If you want to sell them goods we go to hell please answer by next mail.'"

Connecticut has one and a half million acres of timberland, mainly in farmers' woodlots.

## GEM TODAY!

Performances Start Daily at 1 P. M.

Only one wood, Spanish cedar, (Cedrella odorata) is commonly used for cigar boxes. Sometimes a cheaper wood may form the basis of the box, with paper-thin veneers of the tropical cedar over it.

## Pastime

Open From 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 10 P. M.

Admission Always the Same 10c

REV. DR. BUNTON

Delivered An Eloquent Address to the Kappa Sigma Pi Society Friday Evening on "The Triangular Man."

At the Third Street Methodist Church Friday evening Rev. Dr. Bunton preached to the Kappa Sigma Pi society and to the congregation upon the theme "The Triangular Man." The speaker used three texts: "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof are the ways of death;" "As for God, His ways are perfect;" "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." These words were spoken by a father and son, David and Solomon; a prince and a poet, a

philosopher and a potentate. Each one spoke from experience. In the exhortation of keeping the heart is the essential of right living. If an athlete had written it he would have said, "Keep thy body above all for out of it are the issues of the field." The philosopher would have said, "Keep the mind for out of it are the thoughts of the wise;" the society belle would have said, "Keep thy clothes above all else for out of these come social standing;" the worldling, "Watch the bill-boards for in the stage are the chiefest delights;" the epicure would say, "Watch the grocer and the shop for out of the tables are life's delights;" the captain of commerce would say, "Watch the stock markets therein are the chances for marginal deals to increase the bank accounts." But Solomon out of bitter ex-

periences gave us the text, "Keep thy heart for out of it are life's issues." The heart is the citadel of the life. The wise man Solomon would have us know that there is a moral realm over which each individual may have control. The stronghold of life is the moral nature, the heart. It is our hall of judgment, our chamber of legislation, it is a room of royalties, holy of holies for our civilities, the castles of our immortal estates, the citadel within which he hides and shields the materials of life for time and eternity. Solomon knew from experience that humanity had lost the control of his citadel; that an enemy had broken in and man had lost his moral estate. Therefore God has left no plans unprovided for the renewal of man to his lost place in the moral world. God's way is perfect for man's physical growth, mental development, and spiritual restoration.

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## WHITE OATS 50c Bushel

Cotton Seed Meal, Mill Feed, Corn and Hay.

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

THE BUSINESS MEN OF TODAY



are fully aware of the value of good dressing as a business asset. They regard it as an essential as the attractive qualities of a well kept store or office. The only question is who is the tailor who can make them the most satisfactory garments? There can be no question of doubt if you leave your suit to the average tailor, this is the only store in this section where you can buy \$20 V. Price's suit & make a call. See the new trousers we are showing for \$5 to \$12, they are reproducers. Remember we repair all our dry clean work free of charge in a workmanlike manner.

C. F. McNAMARA, 64 West Front Street, Maysville, Ky.



## Seed POTATOES

Red River Ohio, Sand Ohio, Triumph, Irish Cobblers, Kurals, Early Rose.

M. C. Russell Co.

Here's Another Bargain!

About 100 barrels "DEWEY'S BEST" Patent Flour, made by Dewey Bros' Milling Co., Blanchester, O., and to move it fast the price is \$4.75 at our door. We are still selling the BEST Clover Seed at \$9 CASH. Either RED or SAPLING.

RAINS BROS. PHONE 191

## Lovel's Specials!

Planting time is now at hand and I am prepared with the goods:

White Star Potatoes. New York Rural Potatoes. White Elephant Potatoes. Early Rose Potatoes. Early Ohio Potatoes. Red Triumph Potatoes. All of the very best.

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## Good Prices Satisfy Sellers!

"Of course they do." The Central Warehouse has Sales Managers and Auctioneers who by reason of long years of experience know how to get Good Prices. Satisfaction necessarily follows. To all those who have sold tobacco with us we will say we hope to sell again, and we ask those who have never sold with us to give us a trial. We believe we can satisfy YOU.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY. MAYSVILLE, KY.

J. H. JONES, Sales Manager. A. M. FERRY, Auctioneer.